

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK J. JOHNSON
MALCOLM E. RILEY

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1904 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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By Mail	
Three Months	\$2.35
Six Months	4.70
One Year	9.00

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	5.25
Six Months	10.50
One Year	20.00

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Fall Tonic

THE return of Snowy Gustafson from summer school at Berkeley signals the opening of football season preliminaries.

Klamath Union high school's genial coach is bubbling over with enthusiasm. He says the local school will have a team that will keep alive community interest, which reached a high point in local history last fall when the Pelicans went on a remarkable high-scoring spree.

All of this is good news. Football is a wholesome interest, and never in our experience here has the community been so united in good spirit and fellowship as during last year's football season. There are controversies and issues enough to keep us divided; what is needed now and then is something on which we can all pull together. Local football is one of those things.

One thing that football has done is to give us Modoc field, with its fine turf. Those who turned out for the "parade of champions" last week were impressed with the beauty and condition of the field. Under the lights, it provides facilities for such non-athletic events as demonstration of local marching units. Without such a turf, there could be no such pageantry as is provided by the high school bands and drill teams between halves at the football games.

It is possible to over-emphasize football. We don't want the tail to wag the dog at Klamath Union high school. But it happens that a strong football team, such as developed last year and seems likely to continue this fall, was the tonic which Klamath Falls needed.

In the Balance

NINE auto deaths have occurred in Klamath county in 1939, two of them within the past three days. The favorable record of the year, so gratifying through the preceding months, is tottering. Another such smash-up as occurred Saturday night, and the dismal picture of a sorry year on our highways will be complete.

Dangerous months lie ahead in 1939. Night driving is common in the late summer and fall, and a majority of the most serious accidents occur at night. Wet, slick pavements will add to the hazards as the weather changes, and late in the year there will be frost and ice.

Is it useless to hope? When cars crash head-on in the center of a straight, dry highway, as happened Saturday night, the outlook for the months of more dangerous conditions is indeed gloomy. Universal caution will thwart death's efforts to strike again, but what are the prospects of universal caution? The answer lies with the motorists of this community.

Doctors' 'Strike'

WAY "down under" in New Zealand they are having trouble.

The socialist government of that country is trying to put in effect a plan for free medical care for all which is at present stymied because the doctors refuse to cooperate. Though the plan would have meant a \$7500 a year income for general practitioners, only 22 out of about 1000 doctors signed up.

The doctors deny that they are "on strike," insisting that they are giving medical aid as always. But the government is furious, and threatens to import doctors wholesale to take the place in the socialized scheme which the native doctors refused to assume. Thus far, it is a dead heat between the government and the doctors.

Thus another laboratory works out a social experiment which this and other countries can study for our own benefit if we will.

The world is full of these laboratory experiments, in Russia, Germany, Italy, Spain, Britain, Australia. Careful study of the results ought to save an observant country much pain.

OLENE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelley, son Fred, and Mickey Wilson motored to Hornbrook, Calif., Sunday.

Elmer Fisher and his mother from Poe valley were callers at the Jack Idoms home one evening last week.

Genevieve Peart left for her home at Coquille last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton, daughter Shirley, and son Raymond from Shasta Valley were visitors in Olene Friday evening.

Henry Grimes has a crew of men working in his hay field the last few days.

Mrs. Ann Bruner and daughters left Sunday for Myrtle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson and baby were callers in Olene Saturday evening.

Oliver Kenney, Sr., has been working for Fred Reiling and sons the last week.

Four-H Canning club girls meet at the Olene school house Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Bruner and daughter, Mary, called on Mrs. Basil Brown Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Sweeney shopped in Klamath Falls, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Powell of Klamath Falls were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dad Allen left for various parts of the coast and while gone will visit their son and daughter-in-law at Susanville, Cal. Addie Peart was a visitor in Olene, Sunday.

Most fighting in the Battle of Bunker Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

TODAY

RISKING THEIR NECKS FOR NEWS

The Roving Reporter

TIME OUT FOR MURDER

GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN
CHICK CHANDLER

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—This 150 million dollar fair is the greatest show of this generation—which is to say, the greatest of all time. I will not again see anything close to it in my lifetime, and I know there has been nothing like it before. Anyone who has the money and fails to go will only be cheating himself.

I have made three trips to New York for the fair since June, spending six days there, the last one yesterday. On each occasion I went without official guidance or even a press pass and spent my time wandering around on my own, paying my way and seeing what I wanted to see. For that reason I may have missed some things, but I got the candid-camera focus of the man who stands in line to buy his ticket and like him, I left feeling free to cuss and discuss it in a purely personal way.

The controlling impression I got was that there has been too much cussing already. If there is anything important wrong with the fair, it is that it is too good. So much money has been spent that some of those who advanced it are becoming worried about getting it back. This may be an important worry for them, but to the customer in the ticket line it is only proof that he is getting full value plus for his 50 or 75-cent admission ticket.

EXTRA SOMETHING

This fair has something the others did not have, something more than extravagance can provide. You can see it the minute you walk in the gate. There is an artistic and mechanical perfection displayed throughout in the moving chair devices of the futurama, moving floors, the coherence in architecture of the buildings (without exception) and of the decorations in which the theme color blue, a pleasant blue copied probably from the Swedish flag, is carried down from the murals to the painting on the wheel chairs and the uniforms of the attendants. And all this mechanical and artistic elegance is dressed with landscaping that is magnificent.

The hot dog and Coca-Cola (5 cents a bottle) stands have, for instance, been arranged so they are always handy but never intrude upon the scene. The planning has been done so that 200,000 persons can move around without bumping elbows. (The only place in the world where such crowds can be handled efficiently and without excitement is New York.)

I saw the Paris, Chicago and San Diego fairs of recent years, and they were all good, but nothing like this in any particular by which you wish to compare them.

KNIVES OUT

I found a goodly majority of investors in the fair had their knives ready for Grover Whalen. They complain that he over-sold and over-ballyhooped it, and a hundred petty instances can be cited. Stories of big crowds may have frightened some people away. The original publicity was extravagant. For instance, I made my first visit after reading of the great gardening displays of roses in the gardens on parade, and magazine reviews of the old masterpieces of art actually describing how they were hung. I was disappointed to find the old Masters building had not then been built and that the rose display was considerably less sensational than that in my own small rose garden at home.

But such things can easily happen in any vast undertaking. Most of the defects have been corrected. Even the highest class foreign restaurants which were then robbing the people, and I mean robbing, have readjusted their prices within reason, if not the common purse.

When all these petty things are forgotten, Mr. Whalen and his staff will get recognition for the organizing, planning and promotion of a stupendous world-wide achievement, which I do not believe anyone else could have done as well.

TRYING

The modern art exhibit for 25 cents was just about worth that. There are good but not excellent Grant Woods, Benton, Speichers, Sloan, a Hopper that really has the third dimension, but much trash.

It seems to me they give too much credit to artists for trying. When an author tries a new method and fails his work goes into the wastebasket, but in art, it is hung upon the wall.

The old masters display costs 50 cents and is worth more, not only because the paintings are displayed better but because there is a Leonardo, a Raphael, a dozen of the best Van Dycks and a dozen of the least impressive Rembrandts.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

Other things I liked included: George Jesse's little old New York, (with a ride on the horse car) and Serote's antique silver shop, the Swedish pavilion Smorgasbord (it's expensive); riding a wheel chair through the amusement area listening to the barkers late at night, pieces of beef roasted on a spit in the Turkish restaurant, the shocker show of

IMPRESSIVE

This coherent perfection in

COMING

IMPULSION

JITTER BUG

Champion Teams of the World

Rug-Cuttin' Hepeats

ON THE STAGE

STARTING SATURDAY

PELICAN THEATRE



"Please, Mother! The grocery man isn't interested in the sweater you're knitting for Tommy!"

natural and mechanical arts was evident in one of the impressive free shows. (You can spend as much or as little at this fair as you choose.) A fountain-organ display is staged at 8:30 P. M. each day at the Lagoon of Nations. There music in interpreted with colored lights playing from unseen spots upon sprays of water in which fireworks are sprinkled to the skies with weird and impressive effects. It charmed several hundred boisterous, winning diners at the French restaurant so completely the night I was there that not a word escaped anyone during the 15 minute show.

The General Motors futurama requires a long wait in line but is something you cannot afford to miss. (Some exhibitors complain it is stealing the fair.) But if you drive your own car to New York you should take it out upon the west side elevated highway of the city and the Merritt parkway up to Norwalk where you will find the motor futurama already here.

While the fair is entitled "The World of Tomorrow," it is really the presentation of the skill and development of the world of today. It is industry and modern living on parade.

The third show that impressed me most was the popular Billy Rose aquacade. They call it a girl show, but on that basis, I have seen better. I have never seen, however, such striking rhythmic perfection in any ballet or chorus on soles as in this individual and mass swimming to music. Swimming to march time or swing time develops much more inspiring grace than dancing.

MERRILL BRIEFS

MERRILL—The Lost River Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bailey at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, August 22.

Willbur Robinson, grade school principal, returned Saturday from University of Washington at Seattle, where he spent the past two months working on his degree.

Stanley Bowden of Merrill and Donald Ratliff, who lives on the state line had tonsilectomies here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchellmore returned Sunday evening from San Anselmo, Calif., where Rev. Mitchellmore has been attending the seminary for the past few weeks. Rev. Mitchellmore plans to attend the CChristian Endeavor conference at Turner the remainder of this week in the capacity of dean of men.

Fred Peterson, county school superintendent, was a Merrill visitor Friday of last week.

Luther Haskins and Vernon Kilpatrick celebrated their birthday anniversary Sunday with an ice cream feed at the Haskins home.

There'll be no keeping the children at home now that science has okeyed moving pictures as means of visual exercise.

ABOUT THANKSGIVING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Dear Editor: Without taking sides one way or the other in regard to the proclamation of the president advancing the date of the observance of Thanksgiving day, I wish to make a few observations in regard to the matter and a few simple statements of fact so that the public in general can draw their own conclusions.

I am actuated principally because of the tendency to disregard the principal for which a national holiday of thanksgiving and prayer, was originally instituted. It has now drifted around so that the mere item of prayer and thankfulness is relegated to limbo and it is made the occasion of criticism of our president not from the standpoint of righteousness, but from the basic desire of political propaganda.

In other words we have more politics than we can possibly handle and have not enough religion to last over Sunday, let alone an adequate supply to carry us through Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays. Thanksgiving day is strictly, or was in the beginning at least, strictly an American institution. Without going into the history of this day and how it was evolved, it was ultimately and universally observed on the last Thursday in November.

By consulting your calendar you will readily see that the last Thursday of November occurs for five sevenths of the time as the fourth Thursday of this month and for two sevenths of the time it happened on the fifth Thursday. It is on the occasion of these fifth Thursdays, they being so far apart, that the controversies arise and the super critical get in their fine work entirely outside of all righteousness or reverence either for the day itself, our president, our laws or our constitution. In so far as our constitution and statutes are concerned, there is no direct provision for such day only in an indirect manner. In providing for national holidays it is provided among the other holidays to be observed, and all of the others are specifically dated, "and such day as shall be proclaimed by the president as a national observance of Thanksgiving." You will notice that no specific day has been mentioned, but it is naturally presumed that he specify the day that has been established by custom of the people.

As above mentioned the majority of such days have usually occurred about a month before Christmas, and not twenty five days as would have been the case should we observe the fifth Thursday of November this year.

If you will look back to the early "settlers" when Benjamin Harrison was president you will discover that right here in Oregon we had two Thanksgiving days, one proclaimed by president Harrison and one by our Governor Sylvester Pennoyer. Somehow the country got over it alright, in that case however the people did not criticize the president but the governor. I have noticed some statement in regard to changing the 4th of July holiday, this could not be done without an act of congress, and no one would think of trying it, but if you would wish to be highly critical in this regard you should go after congress, for as a matter of historical fact the Declaration of Independence was all signed up and completed on the 2nd day of July 1776, the bunch all went home and left it for the secretary to write in the date. Nevertheless this was the greatest, grandest and most glorious blank check that was ever written.

Yours respectfully,
WM. F. B. CHASE.

TODAY

FRONT PAGE DYNAMITE!

Exploded from the...

Inside

TELL NO TALES

MELVYN DOUGLAS
LOUISE PLATT

COMING FRIDAY

PINE TREE

GREATEST OF ALL TRUE ADVENTURES!

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE

TRACY KELLY GREENE

COMING FRIDAY

PINE TREE

Telling The Editor

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NOW PLAYING!

LOVE WRITES ITS MASTERPIECE

...as the most exciting romance of time eternal flashes across the screen!

TAYLOR LAMARR

Lady of the Tropics

with Joseph Schildkraut, Gloria Franklin, Kenneth Cossart

ROBERT BENCHLEY

"HOW TO EAT"

PINE TREE

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PINE TREE

The Astrologer

Mr. Dawson, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions of an astrological nature from The Herald-News subscribers: In the coupon below and ask one question on a separate sheet of paper. Mail it to William Dawson, Willard hotel, Klamath Falls.

Coupon

Free Astrological Analysis for those who were born between the years 1880 and 1925.

Name of person

Date of birth

Place of birth

Correct Standard time of birth within a limit of 15 minutes of the time the child took its first breath.....

Identification name for publication.....

Address

ANSWER

Ted, born Nov. 17, 1918, at 4 P. M. at Boise, Idaho.

Your son appears to be obsessed by the idea that he is a good fellow, but he also appears to be devoid of any understanding of what constitutes a good fellow. He should know that a real good fellow would not be one who pulls down upon the heads of those who really care for him, the tormenting agonies of a disapproving anxiety or would he for every false enjoyment he experiences, cause oceans of tears to flow from the eyes of his parents and from the eyes of those who sincerely love him. Your son is being charmed by a flock of snakes in human form. They are playing upon his vanity and are leading him to think he is a good fellow. He is so easily flattered by their slaps upon his back and the greetings of their affected affability, that he is blind to the scars he is placing upon his character and the heartaches he is causing you to experience. Only through an appeal to his sense of reasoning is there any probability of him finding himself before it is too late.

As a minister I have observed that about one out of every hundred church members attend the "Thanksgiving services" anyway. So, religiously, a change of one week means very little if anything.

Socially and commercially however, the decision of our self-determining president will upset many an apple cart over the country. Those fellows who have heavy contracts of printing done in advance, for seasonal saving on their bills and our athletic commissions should have remembered that F.D.R. is the president of these United States now and that he has done most of the thinking, and deciding and changing for all of us. It is he who tells the rest of us what we can do, and not we who according to the theory of "representative government" should tell him what we want done.

It's a question of "self-government" executive dictation. We should be getting used to government by "executive order," and "vest pocket law" by now. After all what is a week's shift in the date of "Thanksgiving day" compared with the weightier matters of agriculture, industry, transportation and finance which have for five years been subject to "delegated authority" such as we were taught for a hundred and fifty years to be unconstitutional? Even congressmen have frankly stated their interest is chiefly "What does our great leader want?", and congress at the time of the recent adjournment was still only recovering from the fog of this Europeanitis fever.

There is something about this "change of date" small as it is that reminds me of a story of a boy grown up from poverty to be-

come the president of the local bank. The bank "closed" and an indignation committee called on the president. During the discussion the president said, "Gentlemen I am terribly sorry. If it would help matters, I would be willing to turn limb from limb and divided among you." An old fellow who was rather deaf leaned over to a neighbor and asked, "Eh? What does he say?" On being informed he hesitated uncertainly for a moment, and then leaning again to his neighbor he said, "Well, if that motion carries, I want to speak for his gall."

I. G. SHAW,
Tacoma, Wash.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)

Justice Court

Calvin Gray. Charge, trespassing. Sentence of six months in jail suspended.

Antone G. Schweiger. Charge, trespassing. Sentence of six months in jail suspended.

Parole

L. E. Raymond. Charge, obtaining money by false pretenses. Crime committed August 14. Sentenced to one year in Klamath county jail, paroled.

Divorce Suit Filed

Samuel R. Osment versus Genevieve D. Osment. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Klamath Falls January 19, 1938. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, Larry Dolvin, attorney for plaintiff.

PROVER GOES DEEP

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—A burglar who took \$4 from the Charles Cimino home left a trapdoor open.

Patrolman W. R. Gourley fell through, dislocating a shoulder.

TODAY

SEE! The horror of illicit love — The ever-present traffic to citadels of sin.

SLAVES OF PASSION—VICTIMS OF LUST AND DEPRAVED OBSESSIONS!

SLAVES in BONDAGE

A TIMELY INDICTMENT AGAINST THE MODERN TRAFFIC in Souls!

Society Girls ... by DAY!
Party Girls ... by NIGHT!

FOR ADULTS Only

GIRLS ENSNARED INTO LIVES OF SHAME!

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Direct from "TREASURE ISLAND," San Francisco

"EXPOSE OF THE NUDIST RACKET"

It Would the Fair! SEE IT!

VOX